### Miscellaneous Adver's.

## PLAIN **TRUTHS**

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acne or constipation, and is posi-tively not injurious,

### Saved his Child.

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17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.,
Gents:—Upon the Peb. 12, 1880.

tion of a friend I tried Brown's
IRON BITTERES as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom
I was thoroughly convinced was
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terrible disease, under the care of
eminent physicians, I was loth to
eminent physicians, I was loth to
the progress of the disease, but, to
the progress of the disease, but, to
my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of Brown's
IRON BITTERES, she began to mend

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THE FALLOW FIELD.

ne sun comes up and the sun goes down; ne night mist shroudeth the sleeping town it if it be dark or if it be day, the tempests beat or the breezes play, ill here on this upland slope I lie boking up to the changeful sky.

Naught am I but a fallow field; Never a crop my acres yield. Over the wall at my right hand Stately and green the corn blades And I bear at my left the flying Of the winds that rustle the bend

Often while yet the morn is red I list for our master's eager tread. He smiles at the young corn's height

Over my head the skies are blue; thave my share of the rain and dew bask like you in the summer sun When the long bright days pass, one And calm as yours is my sweet rest Wrapped in the warmth of the winte

Useless under the summer sky Year after year men say I lie. Little they know what strength of mine I give to the trailing blackberry vine; Little they know how the wild grape gro Dr how my life-blood flushes the rose.

Little they think of the cups I fill; For the mosses creeping under the hill; Little they think of the feast I spread. For the wild wee creatures that must be fed quirrel and butterfly, bird and bee, And the creeping things that no eye may see Lord of the harvest, Thon dost know How the summers and winters go. Never a ship sails east or west Laden with treasures at my behest, Yet my being thrills to the voice of God When I give my gold to the golden-rod. —Julla C. R. Dorn, in Harper's Magaz for February.

### CARL SIGMUND'S WIFE.

The clouds were massed in crimso glory in the west, and on them were fixed the large, beautiful eyes of the ung Countess Hester, who stood looking from one of the many windows of her new home. It was the eve of her wedding day. Scarce eight hours wife was compelled to confirm the verpreviously she had sworn to love, honor and obey Carl Sigmund until death did them part. He it was who occupied oughts and shut out the splendid landscape, glinted with the glory of the his mouth. dying day. Natural enough for the usband to fill heart and mind alike of he bride, yet a frown contracts the low, white brow, an ominous glitter himself hastily away. At that moment cry. shines in the wonderful gray eyes, and the carriage stopped, and the footman "" a scornful smile plays about the exqui- threw open the door. For the first sitely curved lips, while the little hand, time he permitted the man to assist his grasping the curtain, is tightly clenched. wife to alight, he following her up the A sound breaks upon her reverie. She quickly turns, as the door of the room is softly opened, and the figure of a when within her own apartments she

You find all to your liking, Flor ice?" he asks, and voice and eyes alike are tender as he asks the ques-

"A moment ago-yes," she replies 'I was then alone.''
A shade darkened his face.

tleman, to whom the wishes of the

soften her cruel words? If so, he was

wrong. His hesitation was scarcely

Sigmund's factories had struck for 'Alone, Florence ? Is my prese It was a principle of right really so distasteful to you?" with him. He was both just and gen-She shrugged her shoulders and turne her face toward the open window.-With one stride he had reached her step his judgment told him was but the she knelt. side, and laid his hand on her arm.

first toward proving his workmen, not himself, might hold the mastery. "Answer me!" he said; and his one now was a command. "To-day The immense buildings were closed you swore to make my happiness. I the heavy looms were still; the drinking places throughout the city were knew our marriage was one of convenience; I knew that the Countess Hester would not have stooped to the had already lost what the advance plebeian hand of the rich manufactur- would gain them in a year. Days the very day I became your wife, though ing. Richard was too noble to mistion was pronounced, he killed and tree is an, had it not been that the for-tunes of her house had sadly fallen. found voice, and voice merged into weeks, and sullenness I scorned and refused to acknowledge treat a prisoner, so he gave the cross-tunes of her house had sadly fallen. found voice, and voice merged into

onstantly filled with sullen men, who I knew she was no hypocrite, to feign threats, and the threats directed them- know that I may never hope to win ordered him to be set at liberty. But man was restrained to some extent by a love she did not feel. But I did not selves against one man, the master of that which I might once have won; one Marcadee, an infamous brute, who the fact that he was at a prayer know she gave scorn for love, or hatred the works.

see the scorn and anger in their depths.
"You say I was no hypocrite. I was; voice, in answer to his knock, bade him plied."

"Then I will go with you," she reby at Canning ine. I must go."

"Then I will go with you," she reby at Charningham, accidentally, it is said,
by Sir Walter Tyrrel, his bow-bearer. but I will be so no longer. You need enter, he opened the door. By a strange not talk alone of my ambition. What coincidence, she was standing in the of yours? You had money—not rank, not social position. These latter I give mounted to her forehead and betrayed mur ran through the crowd below. No you in exchange for your wealth. The bargain is an even one—let us cry visit. She stepped forward to meet Carl Sigmund as did the presence of baryons weapon, no armor, could have protected terrible. From a very early date in the bargain is an even one—let us cry visit. She stepped forward to meet Carl Sigmund as did the presence of baryons weapon, no armor, could have protected terrible. From a very early date in the bargain is an even one—let us cry visit. She stepped forward to meet quits; but let us have no talk of love, him, but paused. He was the calm, that young, beautiful woman, who bowmen have existed, among which

arm. "Though I may boast no title, Count-

whom you may prefer."

"I shall remain here."

"But there is danger." "True; but no man hitherto, I woman he has made his wife are law. think, has suspected me of cowardice You have not spared me in expressing and as my post is here, here I will reyours. Allow me to offer you my deep- main. I shall take all measures for tempted you to make the sacrifice on the sacrification of the sacrificati which the church this morning set its this juncture my life is threatened—I seal, and which I for the first time ap- have left all my affairs in shape, and preciate. Happily, madame, the home need only assure you, madame, that my to which I have brought you is not a wife's future has been my first concettage. When you wish for me, com-

mand me. Otherwise I beg that you "Thanks!" she murmured, and bent will consider your apartments your cas- her head. the, at whose gates Carl Sigmund will never knock, either as supplicant or ened on the lashes sweeping the lovely

He bowed low as he ceased speaking, and slowly recrossed the room. On its threshold he paused. Did he expect threshold he paused. Did he expect am sure, will be delighted to welcome her to call him back, or at least to you. Will you choose her house?"

"Whose, then ?" Rooms at residence of Mrs. Morton on sept8-tf perceptible. The door closed behind "I shall remain here."

him-the young and beautiful woman 'Madame, it is impossible.' "And why? You say! A wife? was again alone. An expression of surprise, of almost admiration, swept place is beside her husband.'

o'er her face, then the old scorn bla-He smiled bitterly. "This is scarcely the time, madame remember your vows. Forget them she murmured; "but, for a plebeian, I pray you, in this as in all else. I must insist upon your choosing Rank for money. It had been a fair ter."

"At least, he understands me now,

pectation was destined to disappoint-

ner brow and the scorn from her lip.

toilet-table. Hitherto her life had been

ne of almost penury, spite of her ex

alted rank. A marriage de convenance had been the sole resort left her, and

of it. Her beauty, unrivaled even with

its old shabby setting, was now en-

hanced by exquisite toilets and price

less jewels. She had all that her fond-

about in vain for the unknown some-

thing which should satisfy it. Once,

as she and her husband were driving

Wonderfully handsome, indeed, but

expression was in his eyes and about

and laid her gloved hand on his arm.

He shivered at her touch, and drev

stairs and disappearing in his rooms.

"He has learned to hate me," she

aid to herself-"to hate me, and I"-

The rest of the sentence was left un-

glanced toward him.

he did it well."

grew into respect.

exchange, the world decreed; and many She shook her head. a house, hitherto an unknown land to "I cannot," she murmured in a voice so low that he could scarcely catch the the young inheritor of his father's fortune and the great workshops which

"You cannot? Is there some rea covered acres of space in the very heart son, then, I do not know?" of the great city, now welcomed him to its fetes and its tables. Fair women "Perhaps, but one I may not confess smiled upon him and men who once Respect it, however, I beseech you, and would have turned their backs, listened let me remain."

"I could scarcely hope, madame, to his opinions with attention which neither can I use force in compelling vou to leave this house, but I must exercise a husband's rights in demanding to be ashamed of her husband, the exyour obedience. The danger is too obment. On every side she heard the praise, and the frown vanished from vious to permit you to share it." "Be it so, then. Within an hour my

partments will be vacant." "Shall I escort you to your friend's Never did he fail in courtesy toward

ner; never did he express a wish left he unfulfilled A check-book with blank "No. I will go alone, Carl." She hesitated a moment. checks signed by his signature, to be filled up as she wished, lay upon her

"You will promise me to run no unessary risk ?" "No man should trifle with his life. It is God's gift," he answered, and ab-

she had unhesitatingly availed herself hands and heaving bosom. "What care he took to tell me why his life was precious," she murmured. "Yet, do I not deserve it? Yes, but not that it should be taken from 'me.

est dreams had pictured, yet day by Oh, God spare him! spare him!" and day a restless, unsatisfied longing was she fell, in bitter weeping, on her gnawing at her heart, and she looked knees. It was midnight when the mob attacked the house. There were loud cries for the master.

"Let him speak, and we will listen,"

ome together from some brilliant fete. remembering some remarks concerning they shouted. Within his barricaded windows, Carl him which had reached her ear, she Sigmund heard and understood. He advanced toward one of the windows "A wonderfully handsome man," a voman in high rank had said, and his and began unfastening the barriers. The foreman of the works seized his

"You are mad," he said. "I have now white he looked, and a wan, weary dispatched a messenger for assistance Show yourself, and your life will not be worth a moment's ransom. It is a pretense to make you show your-"Carl, are you not well?" she said,

The master! the master!" came the

"They are right," said Sigmund. 'They respect—they used to care for me. I will talk to them. If they kill than in his duty. My duty lies in proving my cause right. Let me go."

and beautiful, stood upon the threshold of the room. Ere his surprise could her arms clasped about him. "My love! my husband!" she cried

There was great excitement in the 'You shall not go! Despise, hate me, town. The men belonging to Carl as you will. I deserve it all. But, oh, higher wages, and he had refused their do not cast away the life without which ne could not exist." He looked at her as if in a dream

"No, Carl—no! I could not leave sort, in would go, only that I might stay. I stayed because I love stormed the castle and brought Bertram his knees, with a pistol in each of his you—because I have loved you from de Jourdan before him while he lay dy- uplifted hands, and, before the benedic-

stood with hands clasped about his those at Lisle, Roulaix, Lennoy, Co-

The said, but that when I make the hate you by foreing upon me the rights you have assumed. It hear this morning that the solitest you will understand was heard of approaching soldiers, but at Roulaix was instituted by Pierre de Roulaix, in 1491, a year before America Leave me my solitude, unless when the the men are banding themselves into they were not needed. The strike was was discovered by Columbus. The world demands it otherwise. I will not intrude upon yours."

The young man's face was of an almost ghastly pallor as she finished here. His hand drawned from here. We have the first point of attack. I deem it best that position, and reason of anger. But far, gets and marks of various kinds, and their meetings were often the occasion their meetings were often the occasion for great pomp and splendor. Many of speaking. His hand dropped from her of safety with any of your friends had stolen into Carl Sigmund's heart— these companies have been suppressed the heart where lay pillowed the fair, by law in comparatively recent haughty head, which, like the restless In England, I have read, as far back

> AN OLD WOMAN in St. Louis saved \$1100 out of the hard earnings of thirty years, and the other night lost the money in the street. The newspapers described her pitiable grief, for she was the money, and explained that he had found out its owner from the papers, she thought better of journalism.

THOMAS W. PIERCE, of Texas, who parents, once residents of Dover. He made signs that he challenged any the instruction of visitors.

DRAWING THE CROSS-BOW.

The cross-bow was undoubtedly the before the perfecting of firearms. The forth and faced the Indian. The com-Spaniards brought it to the greatest de- rades of Salinas offered to cover him English also made very fine cross-bows. dier scorned to take advantage of a of traffic The stocks of some cross-bows are naked savage. So he refused the cover, straight, others are crooked, somewhat and placing a quarrel on the nut of his after the shape of the stock of a gun. drawn bow made ready to shoot. The A great many of these weapons had wooden bows which were made of yew-both discharged their arrows at the wood, but more had steel lathes. The arrows of the cross-bow were called under such stress of danger than the quarrels, or bolts. They were shorter, Indian was, and so took truer aim. thicker and heavier than the arrows of His quarrel pierced the savage warthe English long-bow. The place in rior's heart, and he fell dead. The the cross-bow where the string is fast- bows of the savages were puny things ened when it is pulled back, ready to when matched against the steel arbashoot, is called the nut. From the nut lists of the trained Spanish soldiers. to the fore end of the stock the wood is The Indian's slender reed arrow passed is placed in position for firing, it does neck, but without seriously hurting not touch the stock, except at the tip of him. A quilted shirt of doubled silk its notch and the point where it lies on was sufficient protection against most the fore end. The trigger works easily of the Indian missiles, and a man in on a pivot, causing the nut to free the steel armor was proof against all. string, whereupon the bow discharges the quarrel.

interesting. You will find that Richard the Lion-hearted was a great crosshowman He used to carry a very bow) with him wherever he went.—
Even on his long expedition to Palesall ready for shooting. tine against the Saracans, his favorite

weapon was his constant companion. At the siege of Ascalon, he is said to ave aimed his quarrels so skillfully

The steel bolts fired from the strongest cross-bows would crash through any hit it. but the very finest armor. There are breast plates and helmets of steel, preserved among British antiquities, which have been pierced by quarrels. I have read in old books, written in French and Spanish, all about how these terrible weapons were made and used.

Richard was killed by a quarrel from French cross-bow.

A plowman in the province of Compiegne unearthed a gold statuette of rice The Minerva, a most valuable thing. This tember. he divided, sending one-half to Richard, and keeping the other half himself. But, you know, in those days a king wanted everything. Richard's lion tall turret of the castle, saw Richard took steady aim at him. This Bertram where the doomed man was possibly for Richard had killed his two brothers "No, Carl-no! I could not leave see, he would have done better to leave on being interrupted at his devotions,

At last these threats reached his ear. love, my wife! You have indeed made named Rufus, a famous king of Engor heart, or sentiment. Let us bury these in a marital grave, and on it uprear a monument of distant courtesy.

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Silence fell as he spoke a few earnest solon," he said, "but that when I make the spoke a few earnest solon," he said, "but that when I make the spoke a few earnest solon with hands clasped about his arms.

arbalist, except by persons having especial royal permit. This was because the cross-bow, particularly the kind over the pulpit to which site of refuge, gazed mournfully on the with a windlass attachment to draw the string, was so destructive to the king's deer. You will at once see the

made his millions from railway operations, has given a \$25,000 church to the town of Dover N. H. The church, town of Dover N. H. The church, Spaniards and halted. He was armed the was armed to the suddenly turned his face toward the Henry House, hard by Bull Run bridge to the suddenly turned his face toward the Henry House, hard by Bull Run bridge to the suddenly turned his face toward the Henry House, hard by Bull Run bridge to the suddenly turned his face toward the Henry House, hard by Bull Run bridge to the suddenly turned his face toward the suddenly turned his face toward the suddenly turned his face toward the Henry House, hard by Bull Run bridge to the suddenly turned his face toward the suddenly

one of the Spanish cross-bowmen to

fight a duel with him. The challenge was accepted by one Juan de Salinas, a ost deadly of all the missile weapons most expert arbalister, who stepped ee of efficiency, but the French and with their shields, but the brave sol- rimac river, away from the busy lines ollowed out, so that, when a quarrel through the nape of Juan de Salinas'

I have seen a picture of Queen Elizahe quarrel.

The history of the cross-bow is very beth of England, representing her in the act of shooting at a deer with an

But she had a strong man for her ow-bearer, and all she had to do was It is God's gift," he answered, and abruptly left her, standing with clasped bow) with him wherever he went.—

to take aim and pull the trigger after bow) with him wherever he went.—

the bow-bearer had made the arbalist

> The manner of hunting deer in those days was to stand in a spot whence you could see in all directions through the that many an armed warrior on the high walls was pierced through and held your arbalist ready to shoot. If you shot at a running deer you would have to aim far ahead of it in order to

Hare or rabbit shooting was great sport for the cross-bowmen. For this purpose lighter arbalists were used. The hunter kept carefully trained dogs, somewhat like our pointers and setters, whose business it was to find the game. Twenty-five yards was about the usual distance for shooting at rabbits. They were rarely shot while running.-"The Story of the Arbalist," by Maurice Thompson, in St. Nicholas for Sep-

### KANSAS COMICALITIES.

People living in drouthy Kansas canheart could not brook to divide a trea- for each other, if they desire to keep on sure with one of his vassals. So he living in that State. A young man peremptorily demanded the other half residing at Abilene, sent a young lady me, a man cannot die in better cause of the treasure, which being refused, he of his acquaintance a jumping-jack, on called together a small army and went | Christmas day, with very unfortunate to lay siege to the strong castle of results. She expected to be surprised But at this instant a dress rustled at the door. Carl turned. His wife, pale treasure was said to be hidden. But it her taste. Her brothers, several in was a dear expedition for the bold king. number, regarded the present in the A famous cross-bowman by the name light of an insult. They did not ask the find words, she was kneeling at his feet, of Bertram de Jourdan, standing on the donor to explain what, if any, symbolic meaning was attached to the present, riding around in the plain below and but proceeded to a pager-meeting, de Jourdan had cause to hate the king, preparing himself for a land that is of knives and forks which were a brieven fairer than Kansas, and opened with his own hand. So when he pressed fire on him with their pistols, notwiththe trigger of his powerful cross-bow he standing there is a law in Kansas which erous in the prices paid them, and he then motioned for the others to with-determined not to be coerced into a draw, before he lifted her from where steel-headed quarrel. Richard heard turb a religious assembly while at wordraw, before he lifted her from where she knelt.

"How came you here?" he questioned "Poor child! the terror has turned your brain."

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"How came you here?" he deed saddle, but the arrow struck him in the shoulder and he died of the wound. So, you wounded. We forgot to mention that but let me know that you live—let me was next in command to Richard, as to disturb which is regarded as a really the last u in Guadeloupe being omitted for courtesy. She was a woman, I a man. She bridged the social gulf between us when she became my wife. Florence, do you already repent the social gulf went are desperate."

See you, hear your voice, and even though you hat me, yet I may glean some happiness."

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In the year 1100, William II., surfeelings can be trampled under foot by and proved Ruffus, a famous king of Engling them immingrizeds: that it is "It's all very well for him to ride in see you, hear your voice, and even soon as the king was dead ordered De serious offense in Kansas. This little and placed over the other letters after the world, and called it Paradise No. 1. ladies have feelings, and that those rately ornamented with a funeral urn feelings can be trampled under foot by and weeping-willows at the top, like an to pass before Adam, for him to name sending them jumping-jacks; that it is ancient sampler, and elaborate though he is saying his prayers with two re- the foot stone are simply the words,

### volvers on his person.—Texas Siftings. A WEDDING INTERRUPTED.

untry couple and a country parson. tufts over the moundless grave. Though a Baptist, the minister wore an eremony he said:

at school, and I say them'uns." drawing his pistol.

The parson seeing the movement fired over the pulpit to which she had fled per's Magazine for February.

scene and said: "Them a-self-cockin' pistols is a

which is known as the Pierce Memorial
Church, serves as a monument to his
parents, once residents of Dover.

The was armed Henry House, nard by Bull Kun bridge
with a long-bow and arrows, and was
on the battle-field, has collected a set of
just across a narrow river from his foes. accurate maps of the battle-ground for
the crowd.—Robert J. Burdette.

graces of tenement-house life in New
York, is that the better element lives
in a row of flats and the lower in a flow
the crowd.—Robert J. Burdette.

WHITTIER'S "COUNTESS."

Rocks Village, where lived Aunt

is a charming little nook on the Mer-

the incidents for his sweet poem of "The Countess." "The countess" was a young girl of scarcely twenty years when the Count Francis Vipart came to Rocks Village with a friend,

ful, golden-haired, blue-eyed girl, the belle of the little village; and her beauty, together with a gentle and sweet disposition, attracted him at once. He walked with her along "the straggling road" which comes down over the wooded northern ridge," to her church, standing near the burial-ground on the land "that slopes against the west." The church is now removed; but later in the afternoon of the day on which we visited the place we met an old gentleman of eighty who remembered the church, and the time when only two slept in the grave-yard, which is now full. He also informed

both exiles from the island of Guade-

oupe. He saw Mary Ingalls, a beauti-

gether by the sound of a horn "The countess" was the daughter of a laboring man, and an L of the house where she was born is still standing. been shown to me by the present occupants of the place.

It is a quaint low-studded room, lighted with large many-paned windows. The L once formed a main portion of the original house, but has since tance. used in Haverhill—an heirloom from the old doctor, Elias Weld.

Whose ancient sulky down the village land Dragged like a war-car, captive ills and pains. It is an open fire-place stove, with a been on board. The machinery would huge hollow iron vase on top serving not have been worn out any more by the purpose of a heater. The kitchen hauling the plaintiff. The of the homestead still remains in its of the road would not have been in the original condition, an antique wainscoted room, very suggestive of com- these facts, that the train had to go fort for long winter evenings. And it anyway; and there was plenty of room was here in these ancient rooms that in the car and that the train would not the little love romance of Rocks Vil- have been injured by the plaintiff, I lage was lived out.

"Her simple daily life he saw By homeliest duties tried, In all things by an untaught law of fitness justified. "For her his rank aside he laid; He took the hue and tone Of lowly life and toil, and made Her simple ways his own." There is still living in a neighboring town a white-haired old lady of eighty who treasures up with pious care a dal gift from the count to his young wife; and she will relate to the curiou listener how the Count Francis Vipar established evening dances in the vilage for the young people, and how de toted he was to his heautiful wife -My mother," said she, "knew her vell, and often used to say that she vas the most beautiful girl she had er seen, so gentle and kind." Late in the afternoon of that autumn

lay we stood by the grave of the count ess, marked by slate head and foot stones. On the head stone is the in-

## MARY, Wife of Francis Vipart, of Guadeloupe, died Jan. 5, 1807.

MARY VIPART, 1807. Before leaving I made a sketch of

"Ah! life is brief, though love be long;"

one, with but a day or two's experience, could successfully aim a cross-bow.

Once De Soto and his men were pur
Northern man smiles incredulously when you tell him that this performance is improbable at a Carolina wed
The man smiles incredulously when you tell him that this performance is improbable at a Carolina wed
the doctor ordered it; two others drank cannot become an inside Mason.

### ARKANSAS LAWS.

The laws of Arkansas may not differ aterialy from the legislative enactments of other states, but legal construction and the extent of wayward range granted to judges in this State, viewed from the rigorous standpoint of an old common law judge would seem to possess points of grave difference, if not directly conflicting features when compared with decisions rendered in

An Arkansas gentleman being with out money, attempted to travel on a railway train without price. the conductor called for his ticket, the gentleman replied:
"I have no ticket, in fact, I belong to

that class of American gentlemen who don't have to have tickets."

Then the conductor insisted upon reeiving money. "I have no money, declared the man. "I belong to that lass of citizens that don't handle very much revenue.

"I'll have to put you off," said the onductor, as he pulled the bell ropes. 'I greatly desire to travel on this train," pleaded the Arkansas gentleman. I have been frank enough to make the humiliating confession that I have no money. Many a man would not have made so generous an acknowledgement, and I think that courteous interchange of frankness and commendable openness of declaration demand that you should let me ride on this

us that the worshippers were called totrain. This piece of logic, though delivered with warmth and with some evidence of elocutionary training, failed in its intended effect, and the gentleman was ejected from the car. Shortly afterwards, he brought suit for damages and after a long and interesting hearing of the cause, the judge deliverer the following charge to the jury:

"The plaintiff boarded the train for the purpose of travelling a short dis-He had no money, a fact which been removed to the rear, and a more he frankly confessed. There was modern structure built in front. In plenty of room in the car, so the plainthe best front room stands the first stove tiff was in no one's way. The train is in the habit of traveling the road. in fact, it has to go along there. The train would have arrived at its destination just as soon if the plaintiff had least injured. And now, in view of all charge you to bring a heavy judgment in favor of the plaintiff, and that as a healthful example to all parties concerned the conductor be sent to jail for six months, and also that the clerk of this court furnished the president of the road with an account of these proceedings, together with an opinion that he, the president, don't live far enough up the creek to tramp on the coat-tails of this court."-Arkansas Traveler.

## ELI PERKINS ON WOMAN MASONS

Eli Perkins is a Royal Arch Mason,

nd at a Masonic celebration in Wash-

ington he undertook to answer the

question, "Why women cannot be Free Masons ?" Women sometimes complain that they are not permitted to enter the lodge and work with the craft in their labors, and learn all there is to learned in this institution. I will explain the reason. I learn that before the Almighty had finished His work He was in doubt about creating Eve. The creation of the living and creeping things had been made Adam, who was the first Mason, and created for him the finest lodge in [Laughter.] He then called all the beasts of the field and fowls of the air "Bitterly! madly!" she replied, raising her eyes to his and letting him letting him raising her eyes to his and letting him letting hi them, which was a piece of work he had thereafter arise from Eve, who he knew would make trouble if she was allowed to participate in it, if He created her the spot, with its sere dead ferns, its beforehand. Adam being fatigued with Ballard Smith tells a story of a North tangle of wild-brier vines, crimson- his first task fell asleep, and when he Carolina wedding. It runs this way: leaved by frost, and the short brown awoke found Eve in the lodge with him. It was in the Carolina backwoods, a spires of withered grass growing in Adam, being senior warden, placed Eve as the pillar of beauty in the south and they received their instructions from old surplice. When he had finished the and short indeed it was to the lovely the Grand Master in the east, and when Mary Ingalls, who lived out her love finished she immediately called the craft them' uns who God hath romance in one brief year, and came to from labor to refreshment. Instead of her long rest in the graveyard near the attending to the duties of her office as "Stop thar, parson," said the groom; village church. Naturally delicate and she ought, she left her station, violated don't say them'uns, say these'uns!" frail, she sacrificed herself by unre- her obligation, and let in an expelled "John," said the parson, "I tech you mitting exertions at the bedside of her Mason, who had no business there, and sick mother, and a quick consumption went around with him, leaving Adam "These'uns," shouted the groom, ended all too soon her beautiful and to look after the jewels. This fellow loving life.

The count was inconsolable after her with several others, some time before. had been expelled from the grand lodge, through his surplice and the groom drop death; he parted with everything that Finding that Eve was no longer trustped dead-winging the parson as he could remind him of his gentle wife, worthy, and that she had caused Adam haughty head, which, like the restless dove sent from the ark, had found at last shelter and sweet rest.

In England, I have read, as far back went down. There was a lively fusilade as the reign of William Rufus, laws were passed forbidding the use of the went down. There was a lively fusilade of perhaps thirty shots. When the life too painful after his short year of whom he had expelled, the Grand Massmoke cleared away a half dozen men happiness, he left the village never to ter closed the lodge and turned them were on the floor. The bride, peeping return.—George M. White, in Harlout, setting a faithful tiler to guard the door with a flaming sword. A PORTLAND PAPER tells a story of like a man and a good Mason, in order a wealthy but parsimonious Maine man to get reinstated again. Not so with who, two or three days before his death to get reinstated again. Not so with Eve! She got angry about it, and comdescribed her pitiable grief, for she was described her pitiable grief, for she was great advantage the arbalist gave to huntsmen who used it instead of the long-bow; for he could shoot from any she felt still worse, for she said she did not want the whole world to know her trouble. But when a boy came in with the money, and explained that he had the money, and explained that he had the money, and explained that he had the money is not some the proper.

Eve! She got angry about it, and common who or three days before his death of the watcher at the bedside, asked: is the staple story of the South that is circulated and believed throughout the North. While such a thing could hardly have happened in North Carolina any more; I can't stand such a sum as that, to join him in his work of charity on who, two or three days before his death awoke in the evening, and turned to the watcher at the bedside, asked: "How much do they give you a neight?" Two-dollars-and-a-half," was the North. While such a thing could hardly have happened in North Carolina any more; I can't stand such a sum as that, to join him in his work of charity on who, two or three days before his death awoke in the evening, and turned to the watcher at the bedside, asked: "How much do they give you a night?" Two-dollars-and-a-half," was the North. While such a thing could hardly have happened in North Carolina any more; I can't stand such a sum as that, to join him in his work of charity on whose in the evening, and turned to the watcher at the bedside, asked: "How much do they give you a night?" Two-dollars-and-a-half," was the North. While such a thing could hardly have happened in North Carolina any more; I can't stand such as sum as that, to join him in his work of charity on the verified expression. with a long-bow to hit a deer, while any work of the average with but a day or two says appring to the reason why a worker of the reason who were the reason who

The guests were promptly aroused and in a few minutes the hotel was emptied. Many left their rooms with only their night clothing on. The lesson of the Milwaukee horror doubtless had much to do with the promptness and thoroughness of the watchmen in arousing the immates of the hotel, and the inmates needed no urging in the matter of their going quickly. The promptness of the fire department saved the building from destruction. Only the kitchen was burned, but in it three servants lost.

A MANIFESTO by Prince Napoleon on the Republic and claiming the Napoleonic inheritance. The Figure, which published the manifesto, was seized, and the placards about the city torn down. In the afternoon Prince Napoleon was arrested and imprisoned. The case will come before the courts,

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THE INACUSTRAL.

The Part In American State of the state ernor deplores the evil and corrupt practices of influencing voters by the large are reputation of "the wickedest city in the world."

As the Transcrift foreshadowed last week, Mr. Saulsbury was re-elected to the United States Senate without opposition. Whatever else may be said of Senator Saulsbury, it must be acknowledged that he is honest and able, and as a Senator has reflected credit upon his State.

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JOURNALEE, the vetern financial editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, died on Monday morning at the age of 74. He was an assiduous worker. In 1877 he reluctantly took his first holiday in thirty-seven years When in his prime he was considered one of the safest financial authorities in the country. He withdrew from active labor about a year and a half ago.

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A New serial story by Joaquin Miller, entitled "49; or, the Gold Seekers of the Sierra," will soon commence of the columns of Frank Leslie's Illustrated of the columns of Frank Leslie's Illustrated the columns of Frank Leslie's Illustrated of the columns of Frank Le

SUPERINTENDENT OF FIRE SCHOOLS.

A supplement to the act entitled
"An act in relation to Free Schools,"
was passed at the last session of the Legislature creating the office of Assistant Superintendent of the Free Schools of the State. Having given considerable attention to the subject, I am satisfied that the object of the law will be more fully and effectually attained by a further subdivision of the labor of the office, and would therefore recommend, in lieu of a State Superintendent and Assistant, that there be three superintendents, one for each [CONN-]

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WEST \_ tendent and Assistant, that there be three superintendents, one for each county. The additional expense to the State would be small, if any. I think it is apparent that three would have more time to visit the schools, report on their condition, and perform more thoroughly the office of superintendency than two persons. Further, by the system of county superintendents, the teachers and people of the respective districts are brought into more intimate relations.

and the large of the State I will indicate my by the constitution of the State I will indicate my be the constitution of the State I will indicate my be the constitution of the State I will indicate my be discovered to any spicion of a will be precised. George Scheller, it is now believed that upwards of eighty persons perished. George Scheller, its new properties of the State I will refer to question and benefits which the law of the state of

TEMPERANCE.

With reference to the question of temperance, a subject that is now and has been long claiming the attention of the people generally all over the land, it is certain that wide differences of opinion are honestly entertained by many good, sincere and thoughtful citizens as to the best mode of remedying or checking the evils of intemperance. In my judgment a well-regulated, judicious and stringent license system, promptly and faithfully executed in every particular, would more effectually restrain the great evils complained of than other legislation. But to secure the proper and honest enforcement of such a law it is clearly the duty of all good citizens to aid and co-operate with those officers who are entrusted with its execution. The restraining and beneficial effects of the avecuate and then license. execution. The restraining and beneficial effects of the present and other li-

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Hew Advertisements. Stockholders' Meeting.

Peninsular A. & P. Assoc'n. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock holders of the Peninsular Agricultura Pomological Association will be Association's Office, in Middletow

On Saturday, January 27th, 1883 The Annual Reports of the Secretary and reasurer will be submitted, and an election or a Board of Managers to serve for the enuing year will be held.

W. SCOTT WAY, Secretary,

Valuable Fruit Farm PUBLIC SALE!

At "Smyrna House," SMYRNA, DEL., On Wednesday, February 14, 1883, At 11 o'clock, A. M.,

Farm of 337 1-2 Acres, On the Delaware railroad, near Smyrna, Kent county, to be Sold in 4 PARCELS. Also, at Green Spring Station, on Delawar railroad, same day, at 3 P. M., an Adjoining Tract of 74 1-3 Acres, In New Castle county.

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Real Estate.

On Tuesday, 23d day of January

A. D., 1883, at 11 o'clock, A. M., The following described Lots and par of Land and Real Estate, with the impre ments thereon erected, to wit:—

The following described Loss and processor of Land and Real Estate, with the improvements thereon erected, to wit:—

A number of Building Lots situate on the north side of Townsend aloresaid, nine of the said Lots fronting on Felton street, eleven Lots fronting on Broadway, six Lots fronting on Broadway, six Lots fronting on Broadway, six Lots fronting on Gray street. Also, about twenty Lots situation of the said Lots have a front of mend. Moss of the said Lots have a front of mend. Moss of the said Lots have a front of mends and a depth of one hundred and fifty feet.

No. 2.—Also all that triangular piece o ground situate in Townsend, both and belaware railroad, by public road leading from Townsend to Harmon's mill, and by the said Lots being about 56 feet in front and the said Lot being about 56 feet in front and leading from Townsend to Ginn's Corney the said Lot being about 56 feet in front and the said Lot being about 56 feet in front and belaware railroad, with a double two story frame store and outbuildings thereoe erected, now occupied by David Wells.

Townsend fronting the railroad and bounded by the road leading from Townsend to Tay lor's Corner, by land devised to John Townsend and by lot of Tasker Loan Association with a two-story and evision of the said Lor's Corner, by land devised to John Townsend and by lot of Tasker Loan Association with a two-story and and place aforesaid, by the road leading from Townsend to Tay lor's Corner, by land devised to John Townsend and by lot of Tasker Loan Association with a two-story and a half frame hotel, at the said Lor's Corner, by land devised to John Townsend and by lot of Tasker Loan Association with a two-story and a half frame hotel, at the said Lor's Corner, by land devised to John Townsend and the time and place aforesaid, by the road leading from Townsend to Tay lor's Corner, by land devised to John Townsend to the time and place aforesaid, by the road leading from Townsend to Tay lor's Corner, by land devised to John Townsend to Tay lor's Corner, by l

Attendance will be given and terms mad nown at the time and place aforesaid, by RICHARD TOWNSEND, SAMUEL TOWNSEND, JOHN TOWNSEND,

N. B.—Persons desiring to see a plot of the bove mentioned Lots, or to know the term of sale, are requested to call upon John ownsend, at Townsend, Del. jan 19-it

Divorce Notice.

Divorce Notice. JAMES TATMAN, of Middletown, 1 Castle county, Del., do hereby give tice that I shall apply to the General As-bly of Delaware, now in session at Dover. rom my wife For Sale or Rent.

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75 to \$10; forty-nine School

Suits from \$3.90 to \$7.50;

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A Winter's Day.

s nothing but a winter's day;
y break their fast and go away;
ay to dinner and depart full-fed;
est age but sups and goes to bed
t in debt that fingers out the day
betimes has less and less to pay

### LOCAL AFFAIRS

Middletown has supplied some of the public schools of Delaware with teachers that rank among the best in the State.

— If our ice cream manufacturers round off the cream too close to the top of the

it on a short ice crop.

— The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peninsular Agricultural and Pomological Association will be held in Middletown on Saturday of next week,

January 27.

— Blessed is the man of New Castle county who don't expect an office of the Delaware Legislature, for he will not get left. This isn't exactly the way it is in the Bible, but it's true, nevertheless.

dletown a row of neat cottages to rent at a moderate sum would no doubt find the investment a good one. Houses are in demand and rents are crawling upward.

— Miss Sadie Howell sailed from Philadelphia to-day for Florida, where she will spend the winter with relatives. It must be a pleasant transition now from this land of snow and ice to the land of

thus far been made up of rain, sleet, snow and balmy sunshine,—variety enough to suit all tastes. To-day the icy sidewalks

— A list of letters remaining in the post-office at Middletown, Del., for the week ending January 11, 1883: Henry Butcher, Dr. J. A. Johnson, Miss Debby Moore Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised.

- There not being a quorum of stock holders at the regular meeting of the Mutual Loan Association, on Tuesday evening, the money in the treasury was not offered. The first series stock of the iation will run out probably

- Extra services in the M. E. Church noon at 2 o'clock, unless otherwise an nounced from the pulpit. The Rev. A. T. Scott is expected the first of the week, to

- The repairs and improvements t Forest Presbyterian Church will be nearly finished on to-morrow, but the dedicatory services will not be held before the 28th instant. The pews are in place and the carpet will be put down during next week. Rev. Mr. Alexander, the pastor, expects one or more clergymen from abroad to

assist him in the opening services. — Several gentlemen are endeavoring to secure R. J. Burdette for his famous lecture, "The Rise and Fall of the Mustache," at Middletown Hall, early in Febton, writes the TRANSCRIPT that he will uarantee twenty laughs and five weeps o each minute of the "Hawkeye Man's"

— An assistant to "Diamond Dick," the long-haired root doctor, loaded up with Maryland fire water at Hagerstown, a few days ago, and created a sensation by making believe that he was going to murder and Richard. The affair was nothing more, probably, than a free advertising dodge. The "doctor," who is very well known on the Peninsula, has a fertile brain, and he will get his name in print wherever he goes, if he has to carry around with him his own hired assassin.

Mr. R. A. Brice, of the firm of J. E. and sold to a Philadelphia butcher, for ood prices, nineteen beet cattle for Mr. S. F. Shallcross and seventeen for Mr. E. R. Cochran. That is where our beef cattle are going. These care are selling them to the city butchers, and after awhile we will have to pay a dollar and a half for a beefsteak about as big as a liver pad. We don't know much about a liver pad. We don't know much about the liver pad but it strikes us sort to be mild. It is believed that the discass was brought to Wilmington from the liver page. ers might make very much more money Baltimore. The Board of Health has by giving more attention to cattle raising and less to wheat.

- We learn, upon apparently good authority, that St. Anne's Parish is soon to lose its present Rector. Rev. Mr. Lewis intimated to us sometime since that a serious trouble with his eyes might occasion his withdrawal from active labor, but we had hardly anticipated it so soon. He has en the Rector of St. Anne's Parish since 1877, having succeeded the Rev. Mr. Butler. His church has fully maintained its rship under his charge and he will membership under his charge and he will leave it, if circumstances compel his with-drawal, in a very healthy condition. Mr. Lewis is much beloved by his parishioners and they will be sorry indeed to lose him, If he leaves Middletown the Irving Lyceum will, too, lose a valued and popular

- Harry Petherbridge, who is "growing with Dakota, has sent the TRAN SCRIPT a copy of the Fargo Sunday Argus, a big and bright paper full of glowing please, a mg and origin paper iun of glowing pleatures of that wonderful Northwestern land. We should surmise from this newspaper that in that country along the Northern Pacific the spirit of enterprise morning, with the Rev. C. W. Alexander the Royal Parks of the Northern Pacific the spirit of enterprise morning, with the Rev. C. W. Alexander as moderates. up the curtain and ran the whole show. There a man is liable to go to bed as poor as skim-milk and wake up with a fortune on his hands and Colonel to his name. If we were printing a newspaper for the money there is in the business, instead of for our health and the fun there is in it, we fear we should be tempted to pack one were a more described by the curtain and ran the whole show. The Presbytery refused to dissolve the pastoral relations between the Rev. Henry Rumer and the St. Georges Presbyterian Church. The Rev. George Rogers was transferred to the Presbytery for Philadelphia North.

Small-pox Hospital Burnod to pack our wardrobe in a collar box some Crisfield, Md., was destroyed by fire on

- Any person who would build in Mid-

— Governor Hamilton has appointed Mr. Robert S. Griffith officer of registration for the First district of Kent county, vice Mr. The weather of the present week has D. C. Blackiston, who has removed from

the county.

— John Warrington, of Cecil county,
Md., was robbed of \$50 in Philadelphia, a

ence setting along well and the excitement has been general. The Centreville case is encerpied less than an hour. The Government of the court room in the co een general. The Centreville case is ernor's reception in the court room in the convalescing. Captain Somers, of Winester, died of the pest on Saturday and Stockley stood in the center of the enclosseester, died of the pest on Saturday and Stockley stood in the center of the enclosure set apart for the members of the bar. He was attired in a fine dress suit of black

The Lyceum.

About fifty persons attended the public neeting of Irving Lyceum on Monday yening. The question for discussion ras: "Resolved, That the office of State uperintendent of Public Schools should abblished." Margaret W. P. Pierson be abolished." Messrs. W. P. Biggs and W. C. Alexander presented some good points in the affirmative and Messrs. J. F. Deakyne and Dr. Kennedy brought forward some pretty sound logic for the negative. H. C. Conrad, Esq., President of the City Council of Wilmington, was preent as a visitor and by unanimous revas the only one on that side who was epared. One selected to support the hegative was kept away by sickness, and he doctor had been making much of the leighing and was not loaded. The affirmthe whole time allotted for the exercise of the evening the readings on the program were omitted. They will be given at the next meeting on Monday evening. The program was closed by a very pleasing quartet. Next Monday evening there will be readings, recitations and music. Mem-bers should invite their friends and induce them to join, and thus make this worthy

## institution stronger and more useful.

Small-Pox in Wilmington Small-pox has broken out again in Wil-nington and is spreading so rapidly that nany fear a repetition of the scourge of two ran. That is where our beef cattle
g. These commission merchants
ag them to the city butchers, and
the rear will have to pray a dollar adopted a resolution urging the vaccine physicians to use in the performance of their public duties only the humanized vaccine or the bovine crusts.

FORD-JOHNS At the residence of the bride's father

on at two o'clock, George A. Ford, Jr.,

f Philadelphia, formerly of Cecilton, and Miss Annie Johns, eldest daughter of Ar-

persons, all near relatives of the bride and

room, were present. The graceful and andsome bride was attired in a rich gar-

et silk, and the groom, who bore him-

self with becoming dignity, wore the conventional dress suit. After the ceremony the guests crowded around the happy pair and offered lots of good wishes

or their future. The company were then

invited to the dining room, where a plen-tiful repast was spread. Mrs. Johns, who is famous for her proficiency and taste in

he culinary art, had made abundant pro-

and all did justice to the many good things before them. The bride was the

cipient of many handsome and useful

resents. At a late hour in the afternoon

the guests dispersed, and the bride and groom drove to Middletown, whence they

went by the evening train to Philadelphia

Tuesday, Jan. 23.—Public sale of val-

able real estate in and near the village

Monday, February 12th.—Public sale

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14th.—Public sale of

live stock and farm implements by T. R. Hopkins, near Jamison's Corner, New Castle county.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15th-Administrator's

sale of personal property of G. W. Warren, deceased, near Taylor's Bridge, New

Castle county.

of live stock and farm implements by Mrs. Templeman, near Jamison's Corner,

vision for the entertainment of the guests

## Death of S. T. Crawford.

Samuel T. Crawford, aged 55 years, of Baltimore, fell at the corner of North and Greenmount avenues while returning from work last Saturday evening. He assisted to Emory's drug store, close by, where he died in a few minutes, of of B. M. and H. V. B. Crawford, Esqs., well known residents of Cecil county, Maryland. Until about 1863 he resided at Middletown, in the house on Broad street now occupied by John A. Reynolds, Esq., and was engaged in farming. His rem were interred at Forest Cemetery, Middletown, on Wednesday.

## New Castle Presbytery.

to pack our wartobe in a contact of the patients while fine morning and start for Dakota. We should be missed though. Our creditors would be inconsolable.

Friday last. One of the patients while delirious knocked the lamp off the table and then plunged into the river nearly over his head. The nurse followed and Real Estate.

Several parcels of valuable real estate in and near the village of Townsend, this county, will be sold at public sale on Tuesday next, 23d instant, by the executors of the late Samuel Townsend. The property is fully described in another column.

over his head. The nurse followed and resound him, but the man died soon after. The fire could not be extinguished, but nearly everything in the house was saved. There was a corpse in the house at the time, and it was burned. Four put tors of the late Samuel Townsend. The property is fully described in another column.

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County.

The race said to be many cases of diphtheria at Delaware City. Several dashs have occurred.

William Dean, of Newark, is circulating petitions praying the Legislature to take action for the calling of a constitutional convention.

—Samuel Handy, a negro about 55 years of age, was struck and killed by a freight train, while walking on the Delaware railroad, near the State road crossing, Monday evening. He had been drinking.

—The residence of John H. Cook, at Williamgton, was robbed of \$500 in money and \$200 in jewelry on Monday. The thieves entered by the front door and committed the robbery while the family were dining.

—At a meeting of the stockholders of the New Castle, appeared upon the formers while the family were dining.

—At a meeting of the stockholders of the New Castle Appeared Upon to the New Castle Mutual Insurance Company, held on Monday, Ashton Richards, farm known as the "Armstrong," on Blackbird creek, 260 acres, to William From a side door. Following him came Bradley, who came here a year ago from the Governor-elect, Secretary of State he would be a marvellously good man in-Bradley, who came here a year ago from Canada, for \$10,000. Mr. Bailey bought Causey, Chief Justice Comegys and Judge this farm two years ago at public sale for \$5,000. He had put some minor improvements on it.—Smyrna Times.

—Jonathan Longfellow, of Whiteleysville, Kent county, is the father of twenty-eight children, six by his first wife and twenty-two by his second. For several years he has been employing a school teacher for the benefit of his family alone, and having lost his second wife some time.

Bradley, who came here a year ago from Canada, for \$10,000. Mr. Bailey bought Causey, Chief Justice Comegys and Judge deed. But we could admire him more if he would put on his overcoat and go out after the happy groom and give him a good, sound, old-fashioned thrashing.

And the groom who was joined to the girl of him control of him of him? He must be a pretty sucker. Why, if all the meanness was squeezed out of him with some sort of a press you probably couldn't find the relation of the county william Simmons, Grand Vice Chancellor William Simmons, Grand Vice Chancellor William Simmons, Grand one State Treasurer since deed. But we could admire him more if he would be a marvellously good man incounty and the chapter of two county has had one State Treasurer since deed. But we could admire him more if he would be a marvellously good man incounty he he would be a marvellously good man incounty he he would be a marvellously good man incounty he he would be a marvellously good man incounty he he would be a marvellously good man incounty he he would be a marvellously good man incounty he he would be a but we could admire him more if he would be an arrellously good man incounty he he would put on his overceat and go out after the happy groom and give him a good, sound, old-fashioned thrashing.

And the groom who was joined to the girl of his covery was made by Nathanie Williams and Wm. Green, of Midletown, who patiently secret he heave ould be a marvellously and good man incounty he he would put on his overceat and g bent to kiss the old Latin Bible, on which all the Governors of Delaware, from time out of mind, have been sworn, the Courthouse clock struck the first stroke of the — John Warrington, of Ceell county, mouse clock struck the first stroke of the surface from the surface from

ernor's reception in the control of the enclosure set apart for the members of the enclosure set apart for the members of the bar. He was attired in a fine dress suit of black and did the honors of the occasion with becoming grace, greeting each constituent with a pleasant smile, a graceful word and a friendly shake of the hand. The would do such a thing. When the I unargural ball, which followed, was a brilliant event. About sevate atter on the waster of the will. The Inaugural ball, which followed, was a brilliant event. About sevate atter on the word of the waster of the word of the waster of the word of the waster of the word of t lowed, was a brilliant event. About seving lowed, was a brilliant event. About seving lowed, was a brilliant event. About seving lower and the grand march, which was led by Governor Stockley and wife, followed by Secretary Causey and wife, John H. Paynter and Miss Hannah Stockley, the floor managers, the members of the committees and their ladies and the invited guests. The toilets of many of the ladies were very rich. The music was furnished by Ritchie's orchestra. Among those present were the following from the neighborhood of Middletown: Hon. E. R. Cochran and Mrs. Cochran, Representative W. A. Comegys and Mrs. Comegys, Hon. B. T. Biggs, State Auditor Staats, Representative J. V. Crawford, Mr. Frank J. Penings. negative was kept away by sickness, and the doctor had been making much of the sliggs, State Auditor Staats, Representative J. V. Crawford, Mr. Frank J. Pening-tive was much better prepared and made three lively speeches. Mr. Conrad's real marks for the negative were pertinent and sound. The debate was very entertaining all the way through, and the audience seemed to enjoy it heartily. No judges seemed to enjoy it heartily. No judges and lady, Mr. G. W. Polk and Miss Ella and marched confidently up to the doors, the earning reappointed to decide which wins in the Lyceum discussions. Every member decides for him—or herself. Consequently, nobody ever finds fault with the decisions. As the debate took up nearly the whole time allotted for the constant of the consta E. W. Waples, J. J. Green, H. A. Culbreth and H. McDaniel.

Hymeneal.

FISHER—FIERCE.

On Thursday, January 11th, Mr. G. Fisher Hoffecker, of Milford, Del., and Miss Annie McCoy were joined in marriage at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Jno. McCoy, near Blackbird, Del., Rev. R. K. Stephenson, officiating. The bride was handsomely attired in a dark terra-cotta silk. Many handsome presents were received, among them a pickle castor, dinner castor, butter dish, butter knives, Evening, was near, and we called him up and had him identify us as the origina and only Transcript man. Thus were probably saved an inaugural basket, vases, and a handsome majolica set of three pieces. Immediately after the ceremony a plentiful repast was served. were probably saved an inaugural trip nto the snow, whilst Brother Hoffecker's bald head was glistening above in the midst of the grand muck-a-mucks of the land. We expect it will be the same way

when we get to the gate of the good and

A Chestetown Enterprise

The factory of the Chestertown, Md., Strawboard Company was recently started

and is using ten or twelve tons of straw per day. The board manufactured is sold by the ton to box makers in the large cities, and brings at the present from \$40

to \$45 per ton. Five dollars per ton i paid for straw at the mill. The company has put over \$100,000 in the business and

will doubtless reap success. The pay roll of the mill will be about \$300 per week,

and the company expects to use more than 2500 tons of straw per year. Heretofore this has been almost entirely wasted by

the farmers, and \$4 to \$5 per ton for it will bring them no mean sum. The outlook for strawboard manufacture is not as bright at present as when the Chester-

own mill was projected, about a year ago.

Then strawboard was selling in New York at \$55 to \$60 per ton, and the output of all

the mills in the country was only abou 200 tons per day. During the year new mills have been built and the increased production has brought down the price. But the uses of strawboard are daily in-

reasing, and there is no doubt but there is a good profit in its manufacture at the lowest figure it has reached. C. T. Westcott, Esq., is president of the company, and Thomas W. Eliason, Jr., is the secretary

and treasurer. The other members of the company are George B. Westcott, T. W. Eliason, J. K. Aldridge and Wilbur Elia-

son. "These gentlemen," says the Kent News, "are all men of means and large business capacity, and if they do not suc-ced in making money out of this enter-prise, it will be about the first in which

Fraternal Greeting.

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they ever failed."

## Rolls of Honor.

ODESSA SCHOOLS.
In the higher department of the Odessa ublic schools, the following pupils, havng been in attendance at least twelve days during the month (14 days in month) ended January 5th, obtained general average as follows - 10 being perfect: Scott Townsend, 97¢; Mattie Short, 9 23-32; Chas. Wiest, 9 13-18; Ella Walker, 9 13-18; Lucy Rhodes, 9 21-32; Ella Rhein, 9 23-36; happy land above. We shall probably find that some other fellow has just passed in on our credentials. Harry Griffenberg, 9 23-36: Harry Rose 97-12; Chester Gibson, 9½; May Enos, 94-9; Georgie Hallman, 94-9; Ruth Naudain, 97-16; Willie Gilch, 97-18; Maggie Kumpel, 93/6; Willie Allston, 95-18; Harry

Supporting Their Local Paper.
The MIDDLETOWN TRNSCRIPT in a long editorial discusses the relation of the local newspaper to the "spirit of goaheadativeness" in a town, and yet we can name o that among its Bank directors even, there are four men who do not take their local paper simply because, to use a slang phrase of the boys, they "don't have to," while they can borrow a copy of their neighbors —Smyrna Times.

A Card.

I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to my friends who so faithfully supported me for the office of State Transurer. Though I did not secure the office, I am none the less deeply grateful to them for their honest hard work in my behalf. THOMAS CAVENDER. Middletown, Jan. 18th, 1883. MARRIED.

and Miss Annie Johns, daughter of Arthur Johns, Esq., STOREY—JEFFERSON.—On January 10th, at Chester, Pa., by Rev. W. J. Paxson, Samuel F. Storey, of Philadelphia, to Ida O. Jerferson, of Wilmington, Del. FRAZER—SIMPSON.—In Pencader Presbyterian Church, Glasgow, Del., on Wednesbyterian Church, Glasgow, Del., on Wedneshyterian Church, Glasgow, Del., on Wedneshyterian Church, Grayley, Robert B. Frazer, Berlind A. Gayley, Robert B. Frazer, Berlind A. Gayley, Robert B. Frazer, and Mary, daughter of the late Alexander Simpson, of New Castle county, Del. JONES—SMITH.—At the bride's residence Jan. 10th, 1833, by Rev. W. W. Reese, George W. Jones and Miss Sallie Smith, daughter of Mir. Geo. W. Smith.

DIED. TAYLOR—In Middletown, on the 17th inst., William Taylor, aged about 60 years. CARTY—At Massey; An on the 3d inst., of pneumonia, Sada-Jane, youngest daughter of Sarah E. and the late Edward Carty, in the 8th year of her age.

The MIDDLETOWN (Delaware) Transcript has just entered upon its fifteenth year. The Transcript is one of the choice friends of our exchange list. The Ways of its editor appear to be Ways of pleasantness.—Salem, N. J. Standard.

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### Business Gossip.

In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given for 10 cts. than in any 15 or 25-cent dyes, and they give faster and more brillians

### Hew Advertisements.

Stolen! Reward! TOLEN from the undersigned, at Bis bird, on the night of Thursday, the I natunt, a SORREL MARE, four years, aedium size; also a BASKET SLEIGH; me STRING of BELLS, going all the v round the horse. A suitable reward will me STRING of Branch and a count the horse. A suitable reward will a good for the return of the property.

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candidates from New Castle. It has bee definitely ascertained that New Castle county has had one State Treasurer since

Grand Chancellor A. D. Sheldon, Grand Vice Chancellor William Simmons, Grand

mander, Geo. S. Hopkins: Vice Chan-

Cann: Master of Finance, E. W. Tatmar

eremonies were concluded the Middle

own and spent a pleasant half hour in

ended by large audiences, and were very nteresting. In the morning there was

Master at Arms J. K. P. Morris, and Grand Keeper of Records and Seals S. J.
Willey visited Damon Lodge, No. 12,
Knights of Pythias, of Middletown, on Monday evening, and installed the fol-lowing officers, recently elected to serve the ensuing term: Chancellor Com-

cellor, S. S. Leatherberry; Prelate, A. F. Davis; Master at Arms, John S. Cann; Keeper of Records and Seals, W. H.

Master of Exchequer, R. H. Eliason; Inside Guard, Alex. Miller; Outside Guard, Theo. Armstrong. After the installation town Knights took their visitors of the Grand Lodge to the dining room of Colonel William Kates, where the docile ovster was served in the various styles in which he is a welcome guest to the interior department of man. And the Knights sat

preaching by Rev. B. F. Price, of Kent Island, who was pastor of the church when Middletown and Odessa formed one sta-GEO. W. INGRAM, Middletown, people are always on the lookout for chances to intended to the lookout for chance of the lookout for chance to make money. We offer a great chance to make money. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will acknow the localities of the lookout for the lookout fo

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THE DIRECTORS have this day declare Dividend of Four Per Cent. for the 1st months, clear of taxes, payable on after the 10th inst. JOS. L. GIBSON, Jano-4t

NOTICE! WALTER G. HURLOCK, do hereby give notice that I shall apply to the Legisla re at its present session for a divorce a vin la matrinani, from my wife Jinjas Hur mii, from my wife, Jinina Hur WALTER G. HURLOCK. Jan. 5-4t.

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CHIPS.

An inch advertisement in a paper is worth two on a tree. - Whitehall "What kind of slippers do the angels

wear ?" About three sizes smaller than their feet, or else the shoemakers lie .-The Judge. Cocoanut shells ground in quantities and mixed with black pepper, indicate that the season will be mild.—New

Orleans Picayune.

The one great fault of this life, is the readiness with which man accepts the circus bill for the show inside the

canvas.—Salem Sunbeam. The Congressional committee or elections have just decided against admitting Frost. Before June comes around they'll be wishing for him to lower the temperature. -- Yonkers Ga-

A bald-headed man, who has heard that the hairs of a man's head are numbered, wants to know if there is not some place where he can obtain the back numbers.—Cincinnati Saturday The grasshopper has, according to

its size, 120 times the kicking power of an ordinary man. It must be exciting times for the young grasshoppers which go courting and find the old man home.

—Boston Post. Professor A. Aldirch says that there

is only one chance in a million that a man will get pure liquor when he asks for it. The professor has been unfortunate in the bars he has patronized.—Fall River Advance. . A Kentucky millionaire recently died

and bequeathed his entire fortune to the family lawyer. The family seem perfectly contented with the will, but the lawyer is a little provided at having lost a good case .- Yonkers States

"My dearest Maria," wrote a re cently married husband to his wife. She wrote back—"Dearest, let me correct either your grammar or morals. You address me 'My dearest Maria. Am I to suppose you have other dear Marias?"—Exchange.

In a recent lecture Henry Ward Beecher said: "In this country smart it hundreds of them shake the country

holders.—N. O. Picayune.
"Carrie Swain," says a Richm one of Carrie's mistakes. She carried flames, once kindled within, will run away on the first night, and no one brought it hack in season to be at the

"Why do women so often wander aimlessly in the murky solitudes of the dead past, brooding over days forever paper, soaks the carpets, runs the gone?" asks a correspondent, and we give it up, unless it be that she hopes water can spoil, while the fire itself by ransacking the dead past that in the roars behind the wainscot, climbs to wardrobe of the aforseaid dead past she may find something to work up papers, cobwebs and heirlooms in the into a rag carpet.—Laramie Boomer- attic, till the roof falls in, the floors go

down with a crash, and an upward "Look here," said the governor to a shower of sparks, and only the tottering high State official, "when are you going to pay me that ten dollars?"—
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WED-NESDAY, January 16, 1883. n out, "By George : Due what sair time;
"I'm fast in my own trap," humbly
"I'm fast in my own trap," humbly
replied the wolf. "So I see. I came
out here expecting to help you eat the
out here expecting to help you eat the
On SATURDAY, January 18, 1883.

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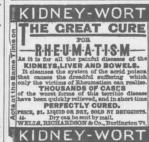
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REGISTER'S ORDER.

New CASTLE COUNTY, DEL.,
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December 13st, 1882.

Upon the application of Samuel F. Jones,
Administrator of Abruham Jones, late of
St. Georges Hundred, in said county,
deceased, it is ordered and directoresaid give
legister that thing of Letters of administration
upon the estate of the deceased, with the date
of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within torty days from
the date of such Letters in six of the most
public places of the county of New Castle,
requiring all persons having demands against
the estate to present the same, or abide by an
Act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and anon-period in the Middletown
Talsecarr, a newspaper published in Middletown and to be continued therein two nonths.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at Wilmington, it few Castle county atoresaid, the day and ear above written. S. C. BIGGS, Register. Notice.—All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested to the Administratoron or before the Est day of December, A. D., 1880, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.